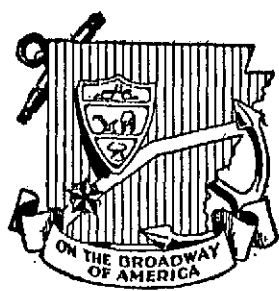




World-Wide News Coverage
Given Impartially by
Associated Press

Hope



Star

The Weather

Rain in the east and south Wednesday afternoon and in the east Wednesday night, mild temperatures and cooler in the northwest portion Wednesday night.

VOLUME 43 — NUMBER 96

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Consolidated January 18, 1929.

HOPE, ARKANSAS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1942

(AP)—Means Associated Press
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

PRICE 5c COPY

Wavell Says Help Coming

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

City Moves for Defense Housing

Trash on Our No. 1 Highway

After many months and many surveys Dame Rumor tells us that Hope is about to get a Defense Housing project. Nothing in the way of an official announcement, mind you, but the circumstantial evidence is very strong.

British Abandon Derna in Fifty Mile Retreat

However, Axis Have Yet to Contact Main British Army in Libya

LONDON—(AP)—British forces have abandoned Derna, falling back 50 miles in two days on the coastal flank in Libya, a British military commander declared Wednesday.

This was his interpretation of a Cairo communiqué which said imperial rearguards completed movement from the last coveted positions about the port northeast of Benghazi and 95 miles west of Tobruk, and had reformed the main British columns.

He would not say there was ground for optimism in Libya but called the situation extraordinary in that the right flank of the British line had fallen back while the left flank, made up of mobile columns, still waged an offensive far out in the desert in the Misa area around the bend of the Gulf of Sirte, about 120 miles southwest of Derna.

"I interpreted the communiqué to mean that an Indian division left Derna, presumably in a pivotal movement in a southeast direction to join with the main body," he said.

Main British forces in Libya were declared, however, not yet to have clashed with the Axis assault troops which have pushed almost two-thirds of the way from El Agheila, high water mark of the British westward drive, to the starting point on the Egyptian frontier.

Action so far has only involved patrols, the British said.

Authoritative sources declared that the pick of German U-boat commanders and crews had been shifted to the Mediterranean to help guard the flow of reinforcements to General Rommel's North African army.

Restricts Area for Axis Aliens

Aliens Must Stay at Home From 9 p. m. to 6 a. m.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Attorney Bidle Wednesday designated as an area of sharply restricted movements for Germans, Italians and Japanese nationals the California coast from Oregon border south to a point 50 miles above Los Angeles and running inland from 30 to 150 miles.

The order is effective February 24. After that date enemy aliens in that area must remain in residences from 9 p. m. to 6 a. m. and all other times must be at home, in the places of employment or en route between the two.

Interment is the penalty for violation.

One of the churches destroyed in Manila is the famous Sebastian church which was moved piecemeal from Belgium to the Philippines.

Cranium Crackers

Winter Brides
Cupid's had a busy winter joining the famous of stage, screen and society in wedlock. How many of these recent marriages have you heard about?

1. A famous fan dancer married a cowboy and the compb girl married a screen leading man. Who are they?

2. What young society girl married the son of the "broccoli king"?

3. A film star from Ireland married a Hollywood dialogue director. Who are they?

4. One of the "Four Daughters" is now Mrs. Bud Mesnure. What is her maiden name?

5. Two stage-screen comedians were recently married to girls from the Broadway stage. Who are they?

Answers on Comic Page

Local Defense Housing Group Is Authorized

City Sets Up Local Authority to Handle Any Future Project

George Wittenberg, Little Rock architect, told the city council Tuesday night he had just come from Conway, where contract was let Tuesday afternoon for 50 Defense Housing units, and he was under the impression that other 100-per-cent-federal projects are pending for Malvern, Hope and El Dorado.

The mayor and the council therefore set up a Local Authority as a sort of insurance that whatever project may be ordered in here will be counseled and directed by a local group.

The fact is that Hope has an immediate shortage of housing, due, first, to a Southwestern Proving Ground construction, and second, to the incoming oil people following the Barnsdall wildcat gusher.

No city wants to speculate on "ghost housing," but a restricted amount of federal construction, set apart for defense workers, will go a long way toward solving our immediate problem. In the long run private construction will catch up with our housing problem. These are two separate programs, and I think Mr. Wittenberg's remarks before the council Tuesday night did a lot to remove the suspicion that a Federal Housing project, of reasonable size, will conflict with the interests of private housing.

Meanwhile, Hope has set up the necessary local organization to handle the federal project if and when it is actually ordered in here.

A Hope woman telephoned The Star Tuesday afternoon to make a complaint that was hard to believe. She said somebody had dumped tin cans and other trash along the right-of-way on U. S. 67 just west of the city limits.

Your correspondent took a run out there, and what she says is true. Trash is scattered along the north side of the road about half a mile west of Luck's Tourist Camp.

There is a state law against dumping garbage on any state highway—and this has in the past been strictly enforced at least on the federal highway system through Arkansas.

This is a memorandum to the state police to get busy and find the culprit who did that job just west of town. Also, a memorandum to the State Highway Department to have the mess cleaned up.

U. S. 67 is a clean-looking highway on the approaches to Hope. We want to keep it that way. This newspaper has particular interest in the matter. Some years ago we invested several hundred dollars—matched by the City of Hope—in planting American Elm trees on either side of the highway, on both the east and west approaches to Hope.

Let's make an example of that garbage-dumper that he won't soon forget.

By WILLIS THORNTON

Jumping Up and Down Doesn't Help

No situation is more trying to the soul of man than to be helpless to prevent the destruction of something one loves; to watch a catastrophe as one sometimes does in dreams when one cannot lift a finger to avert it.

This sort of situation requires courage and steadfastness. We have to show it now.

General MacArthur's men in the Philippines are showing a courage and skill seldom equaled in military annals. Against heavy odds they have injected so much hope into a hopeless situation that it seems that help might even bring them victory. Every instinct cries "Get them that help, somehow!" For those not charged with military responsibility, it is easy to cry out, "Why isn't something done?" That is jumping up and down. That is hand-wringing. It does precisely no good, and it may do a great deal of harm.

One U. S. senator cries out that if the expedition sent to Ireland had only been sent "across the Pacific" it would have been much better. Does he imply that the sending of a few thousand troops to Ireland actually prevented the War Department from sending as many troops to the Pacific as shipping facilities, convoys, and Japanese blockade permit?

The question answers itself. There are plenty of troops in the country. The number that can be sent to the Pacific is limited, not by the number sent to Ireland, but by factors of transport, convey, and the naval situation in the Pacific.

Another senator cries, "I am sincerely hopeful that someone is thinking of getting assistance to the forces fighting in the Far East."

That is really below the belt. Would

U. S. Freighter Sunk by Sub off East Coast

Forty Survivors Land in Maryland, Two Crewmen Lose Lives

LEWES, Del.—(AP)—The freighter San Gil owned by the United Fruit Company was torpedoed and shelled by an enemy submarine off the Maryland coast about midnight Tuesday night with the loss of two lives it was disclosed with the landing of survivors here Wednesday.

Thirty-nine members of the crew and one passenger were saved. Four of the crew were injured.

The ship was struck first by a torpedo on the port side an official spokesman of the Fourth Naval District announced.

Two members of the crew were apparently killed in the explosion. The crew launched two lifeboats and the submarine shelled the ship. All but four of the 15 shells hit the target.

A second torpedo struck the ship as it sank.

A coast guard cutter picked up the survivors after they spent seven hours in the lifeboat.

The captain of the ship praised the radio operator who he said rigged up an antenna and sent several SOS signals after the radio equipment had been jammed.

State Colleges Adopt Slogan

New Organization Formed Recently at Little Rock

ARKADELPHIA — "Arkansas colleges for Arkansas students" is the slogan of the newly organized Arkansas Association of College Presidents, which was formed at a meeting in Little Rock Monday, Dr. J. R. Grant, president of Ouachita College, who was named chairman of the association, said here Wednesday in an interview with representatives of the press.

"Representatives of colleges in the North and the East have found Arkansas a fertile field for their propaganda, but now they are finding it more difficult to fool the Arkansas people," Dr. Grant said. "It is not necessary for students to leave Arkansas, since they can find almost any course they may be interested in, in our own colleges."

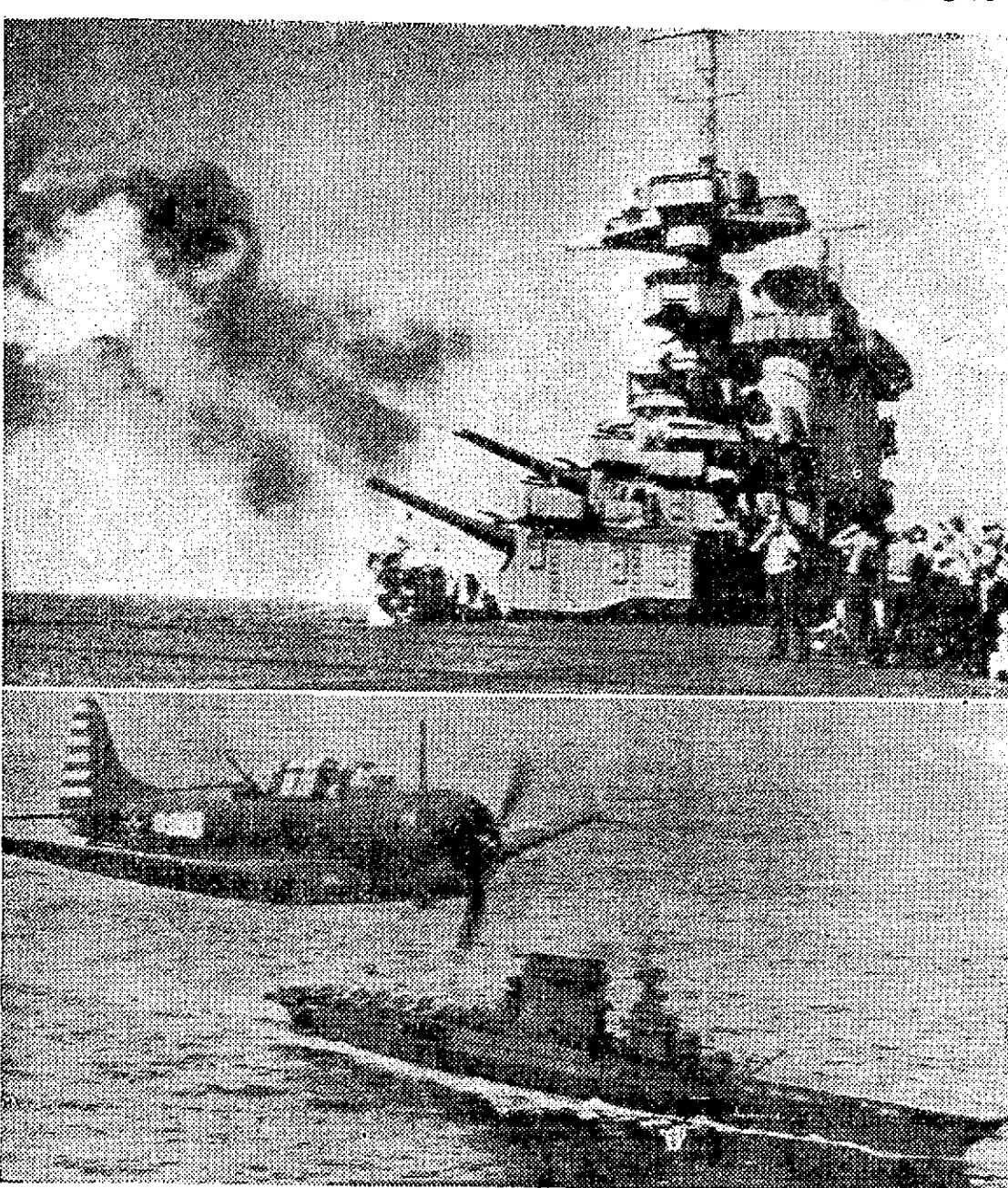
"We are determined that Arkansas colleges be strengthened so as to be second to none."

Dr. Nolan Lynch, president of Arkansas State Teachers College at Conway, was elected secretary. Other college heads attending the organization meeting were: Marvin Bankston, State A. and M. College, Monticello; J. W. Hull, Arkansas Polytechnic College, Russellville; V. C. Kays, Arkansas State College, Jonesboro; Dr. Matt Ellis, Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia; George S. Benson, Harding College, Searcy; Dr. J. H. Reynolds, Hendrix College, Conway; and Dr. Wiley Lin Hise, College of the Ozarks, Clarksville.

The college presidents decided: 1. To make no change in the basic requirements for degrees, requiring the usual four-year courses for the bachelor's degree, but to make an exception in the case of seniors who are drafted for military service during the war.

(Continued on Page Two)

Units of U. S. Pacific Fleet in Action



Above is the first picture of one of the U. S. Navy's offensive patrol forces "somewhere in the Pacific." The aircraft carriers two-forward batteries of turret guns let go a salvo at a target towed by destroyers several thousands distant. While seeking Axis sea air and undersea craft, marksmanship is kept at a peak by the practice. Below, a Navy dive bomber, anti air gun pointing, circling her carrier during actual patrol, not maneuvers, in the Pacific. Planes dot the carrier's aft deck; forward deck is clear.

Japanese Bomb Indies Bases

Object of Attacks Fall Short of Mark

BATAVIA—(AP)—A massive Japanese bombing fleet attempting to smash Soerabaja, the United Nation's chief base of operations in the Dutch Indies, fell short of the mark, the Indies command announced Wednesday while a secondary naval base of Ambona Dutch troops were still battling a Japanese landing force.

The Tokyo radio as heard in Berlin Wednesday claimed Japanese occupation of Ambona—65 miles north of Soerabaja and flanking Allied seaborne supply routes completely.

The attack on Soerabaja carried out Tuesday by 70 to 80 Japanese bombers with heavy fighter escort and the Indies command said the raiders inflicted considerable losses on the Dutch interceptor planes.

But the raid caused only slight damage to Soerabaja's military objectives according to the news agency Anela while the defending planes and anti-aircraft units took a toll of eight Japanese fighters and two bombers.

Dutch plane losses were offset somewhat by the event that some pilots parachuted to safety.

The Dutch reported that in addition to continued resistance at Ambona where still no decision was apparent their forces were putting up a battle in the vicinity of Balikpapan, rich oil center, whose installations were wrecked well in advance of the Japanese invasion.

House Adopts Added Funds in Navy Bill

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The house agreed Wednesday to accept a separate increase in the navy appropriations bill boosting the total to \$26,495,265.474, the largest in history.

The report then went to the senate for approval.

Cotton

By The Associated Press

Beaverbrook Is Production Boss

British Create Post Similar to That of Nelson

LONDON—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill created the new cabinet post of minister of war production Wednesday, as assignment aimed at peak cooperation between the United States and Britain and instructed it to Lord Beaverbrook.

The new post parallels the office held by Donald M. Nelson in the United States.

Beaverbrook was succeeded as minister of supply by Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, until now the president of the board of trade.

The assignments did not include Sir Stafford Cripps, former British ambassador to Moscow who it had been predicted would be named to a cabinet post which "will come as a complete surprise."

Praising Lord Beaverbrook in a review of the war to the house of commons last week Churchill said Britain was producing twice as many and far more complicated guns than it did in the peak of 1917 and 1918.

Tank production had doubled and aircraft was steadily increased in number and size and quality," Churchill said.

Famous Choir Comes to Hope

Group to Sing at Methodist Church February 8

Paul MacCollin, leader of the Morning College Choir which will sing in Hope on February 8 at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the First Methodist Church, at one time planned to be an engineer.

Although he possessed a background of early musical training having begun the study of the piano at the age of six under his father who was a professional musician and teacher, Mr. MacCollin leaned toward the engineering.

County Men to Face Charges

Pair Released to Nevada Sheriff Following Arrest

Police here announced the arrest early Wednesday morning of Lee H. Martin and James I. Martin of southern Hempstead county in connection with the robbery of a store near Roston recently.

The pair was turned over to Sheriff Ward of Nevada county and carried back to Prescott where they were charged with burglary and grand larceny.

State, city police made the arrest.

W.&L. Workers Get Wage Hike

Council Votes Ten Per Cent Increase to Employees

The city council Tuesday night voted a ten per cent increase in wages for all employees of the Hope Water and Light plant.

The group adopted a resolution accepting a grant of \$65,000 from the federal government for improvements at the municipal plant. The improvements call for a new deep well and a large reservoir.

A report from the fire department listed 37 fires inside the city during the month of January with total loss of \$689 of which \$500 was lost when a negro house was completely destroyed January 31. Twenty-four of the fires were grass.

Chief F. V. Haynie released the following report for January police activities:

Arrests 198
Convictions 142
Dismissed 12
Released 3
Pending 41
Fines assessed \$1266.00
Fines collected 1045.50
Fines suspended 25.00
Fines served 30.00
Fines worked out on street 165.50

Assures Forces in Far East of Reinforcements

Jap Bombers Blast Anew at Singapore, Other Pacific Bases

By the Associated Press
General Sir Archibald Wavell, Allied generalissimo, announced Wednesday that the United States and Britain were sending "great reinforcements to the Far Pacific battle theater" while in the five-day-old siege of Singapore British gunners rained shells into Japanese troops massed across the mile-wide Johore Strait.

"Our part is to gain time for great reinforcements which we and our American allies are sending to the eastern theater," General Wavell said in a special order of the day.

"We are in a similar position to the original 1914 British expeditionary force which stopped the Germans and saved Europe in the first battle of the Ypres."

General Wavell's heartening message was second official word in the past 24-hours that mighty counterblows against the Japanese are soon to be struck by the united nations.

Australian minister Francis Forde announced Tuesday without elaboration that "a big Allied movement" is underway.

Can't Retreat Anymore
General Wavell, hero of the first British offensive into North Africa and one of the world's shrewdest military strategists, also declared that the Japanese had now reached an area where "we cannot be constantly outflanked and where the enemy cannot exploit superior mobility."

Japanese bombers blasted anew at the beleaguered Singapore defenders and inflicted some damage but few casualties, the British command announced.

Embers still smoldered in wreckage from Tuesday's aerial assault in which a toll listed officially as 22 killed and 90 wounded. By nightfall all but two fires were reported under control.

Wednesday's communiqué tersely reported that there was no change in the five-day-old siege as reinforcements of Australians, British and Indian Imperial troops worked steadily to install and camouflage new machine gun nests, rifle pits and gun emplacements in tangled mangrove swamps facing the enemy.

Other Pacific Fronts
On other fronts in the Far Pacific conflict:

British Borneo—Berlin quoted an Imperial Tokyo headquarters as saying Japanese forces captured the Celebes seaport of Tawao, on the southeast coast of British Borneo.

Burma—Tokyo broadcast said Japanese bombers attacking by moonlight raided Rangoon airport and twice heavily bombed airfields at Taunggon, between Rangoon and Mandalay, on the Burma road to China.

Dispatches from Rangoon said American volunteer fliers smashed time and again at Japanese batteries hidden in the river island to the north of enemy occupied Moulmein, across the bay from Rangoon.

British Imperials and Burmese native battalions skirmished with the Japanese patrols along 40 miles of the lower Salween river front but the Japanese thrust so far had not taken on the power of a full scale attack.

Philippines—War Department bulletin said General MacArthur's hand fighting troops sharply beat off another Japanese attack on the American's left flank on Batan Peninsula the night of February 3.

Australia—Australian bombers scored direct hits on big Japanese ships in the harbor of Japanese occupied Rabaul, New Britain.

Guernsey School to Open Monday

Classes to Be Held in System's Auditorium

Officials announced here Wednesday that Guernsey school would open for classes next Monday morning at 9:40 Daylight Savings time. Class rooms have been petitioned off in the auditorium.

The main building of the school burned last Monday morning. Loss of the building was estimated at \$12,000. Plans already have been made to rebuild.

Students are asked to bring all their text books and books belonging to the school library.

It was also announced that buses would carry fans to Washington Friday night where the Blevins basketball squad plays Washington.

War Hits Sub Crews Hardest

Importance of Waste Paper to Munitions Stressed

By PAUL MANNING
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
LONDON — Submarines are the most dangerous branch of military service in this war, said Prime Minister Winston Churchill. There has been a two-thirds turnover of British crews since war began.

An undersize captain and crew fear swift-flying patrol bombers more than destroyers. It is almost impossible to spot a plane through a periscope until the craft is practically overhead. A destroyer, cruiser or battleship can, of course, be seen clear to the horizon.

Depth charges are not the terror which many believe them to be. For submarines are stronger today than during the last war and unless a depth charge explodes practically on a submarine, fatal damage is seldom done.

One submarine captain told how a depth charge exploded forty feet away from his ship and it did little more than produce a severe jar.

Night blindness is the occupational disease of an underwater crew. It costs more to feed sub men, because they are given special foods which have a heavy vitamin content. In addition, after each trip the men are given a series of ultra-violet ray sun treatments.

Thirty-five thousand London children are making a house-to-house collection of scrap paper which will be turned over to the government as war salvage.

One ton of this paper which they collect will make the following: 1500 shell containers; 47,000 cartridge boxes; 47,000 shell caps or 11,000 mine assemblies.

Egypt is now in the middle of its greatest boom. The British government recently purchased its entire cotton crop and this, coupled with the vast number of pounds and dollars being tossed around by British and American military units, has made the country solvent.

The occupation of Syria, Iran and Iraq and the increasing willingness of Turkey to collaborate in trade is proving a great help to the new-found prosperity.

There has been such a rush of refugee girls into waitress and clerking jobs, vacated by the 20-to-30-year-old, native-born English girls drafted into the services, that negotiations are now in progress between

House Favors Loan 500 Million to China

WASHINGTON—(AP)—With little debate the house Wednesday passed and sent to the senate an authorization for 500 million dollar appropriations to aid China. The war fund would be administered by Secretary Morgenthau at the direction of President Roosevelt.

State Colleges

(Continued From Page One)

ing their last semester. Under the ruling adopted, a senior who is drafted after having completed a minimum of seven weeks of his last semester, will be awarded his degree.

2. To cooperate with the State Department of Education in determining the teacher training standards for the state.

3. To add to the curriculum courses designed to emphasize the American way of life, and to promote democratic citizenship.

4. To stress summer terms, encouraging college students to continue their studies, and freshmen just ready to enter college, to enroll for the sessions beginning June 1.

It was generally agreed at the meeting that the colleges of the state, as a defense measure, should enlarge their physical education programs to include every student enrolled. Dr. Grant said.

Britain and the various Free foreign governments to curb this movement.

Robert Donat is scheduled to play the lead in a film about the sinking of the Athenia. "Innocent Voyage" is the title now being considered and the picture will be made at Denham studios with the financial backing of MGM.

In this war there appears to be no such thing as a non-military objective. Bombing the homes of the workers can produce just as serious results as bombing the factory itself. In one English shipyard, production has never been able to climb above 65 percent of the perfect mark reached for a period before the blitz raids of early 1941. The effect is still felt because so many working class families were forced to move so far from the shipyards that transportation entered the picture. Transportation and food pose the number one problem of British industry. A plate riveter cannot work extra hours, as formerly, because that time is now spent in coping with the problem of getting home.

During 1942 it will be impossible to buy any gold article of more than 9 karats.

London beauty specialists say that women, preferring to save their small quantities of lipstick and rouge for special parties and night-time "sorties," are using practically no daytime makeup. They say that a girl who works by day on an anti-aircraft battery still needs lipstick for courage when she enters a crowded drawing room with a new boy friend.

Oil and Gas

(Continued From Page One)

Undivided one half interest in E½ SW¼ Sec. 22, NW¼ Sec. 27, Twp. 14 S., Rge. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 8-14-1917, filed 2-4-42, 40 acres: W. M. Smith, et ux. to S. B. Smith. SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 26, Twp. 13 S., Rge. 25 W.

Warranty Deed, dated 1-5-42, filed 2-4-42, Bertha C. Wayrick, et al. to Elvina Coats. Undivided interest in W½ SW¼ Sec. 16, Twp. 12 S., Rge. 24 W.

Warranty deed, dated 10-31-38, filed 2-4-42, 2040 acres. H. L. Copeland to Z. A. Copeland. NW¼ NE¼ SE¼ NE¼; S½ NW¼ SW¼ SE¼; Sec. 28; S½ NE¼; S½ SW¼; NE¼ SW¼ NE¼; NW¼ SE¼ SW¼; E½ SW¼ Sec. 31; N½ W½ SW¼ NE¼ SW¼ NW¼ SE¼ E½ SE¼ Sec. 32; NW¼ NE¼ NE¼ NW¼ W½ NW¼ W½ SW¼ Sec. 33; E½ SE¼; Sec. 17 all in Twp. 14 S., Rge. 23 W.

Warranty Deed, Oil, Gas & Mineral Royalty, dated 10-21-38, filed 2-4-42, E. M. McWilliams, et ux. to Geo. W. Waddle. Undivided one half interest NW¼ SW¼ Sec. 31, Twp. 12 S., Rge. 23 W. 40 acres.

Lafayette County

Feb. 2, 1942

Prepared by Mrs. Eunice Triplett
Lewisville, Arkansas

Royalty Deed: 1512 Int., book R-7, page 246, dated 1-24-42, recorded 2-2-42, L. A. Grelling, Jr. and wife to B. G. Byars. E½ of NE¼ of Sec. 6; W½ or W½ and SE¼ of SW¼, and S½ of SE¼ of Sec. 5; N½ of SE¼ and E½ of NW¼, and NE¼ of Sec. 8, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/1280 Int., book R-7, page 248, dated 1-24-42, recorded 2-2-42, L. A. Grelling and wife to B. G. Byars. All of Sec. 13; S½ of NE¼ and N½ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 14; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/768 Int., book R-7, page 250, dated 1-24-42, recorded 2-2-42, L. A. Grelling and wife to B. G. Byars. NW¼ and W½ of NE¼ of Sec. 15, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/256 Int., book R-7, page 251, dated 1-24-42, recorded 2-2-42, Gilbert S. Johnson, Jr. and wife to R. H. Venable. N½ of Sec. 13; S½ of NE¼, and N½ of SE¼ and NE¼ of SW¼ of Sec. 14; and N½ of NE¼ of Sec. 9; all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 200/12222 Int., (10 royalty acres), book R-7, page 252, dated 1-23-42, recorded 2-2-42, Julia Meek to H. R. Stroube. W½ of NW¼ of Sec. 3, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int., (10 royalty acres), book R-7, page 253, dated 1-28-42, recorded 2-2-42, Gilbert S. Johnson, Jr. and wife to R. H. Venable. E½ of NE¼ of Sec. 16, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/640 Int. (2 royalty acres), book R-7, page 254, dated 1-27-42, recorded 2-2-42, R. S. Randolph and wife to L. G. Stubbs. SE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/160 Int., book R-7, page 255, dated 1-26-42, recorded 2-2-42, R. S. Randolph and wife to L. G. Stubbs. SW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West; 11.78 acres

Strange Craft Sighted in Home Waters



being a part of the NW¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 10, and 8.13 acres being a part of the E½ of NW¼ of Sec. 10, all in Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/4 Int., (10 royalty acres), dated 2-2-42, filed 2-2-42, Leo Robins and wife to F. E. Nolen. SE¼ of SE¼, NW¼ of SE¼ and SW¼ of NE¼, and S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/28 Int., (5 royalty acres), dated 2-2-42, filed 2-2-42, Leo Robins and wife to George S. Wylie. SE¼ of SE¼, NW¼ of SE¼, and SW¼ of NE¼, and S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/28 Int., (5 royalty acres), dated 2-2-42, filed 2-2-42, Leo Robins and wife to F. Y. Trimble, trustee. SE¼ of SE¼, NW¼ of SE¼, and SW¼ of NE¼, and S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/32 Int., (35 royalty acres), dated 1-29-42, filed 2-2-42, J. M. Nicholas and wife to Leo Robins. SE¼ of SE¼, NW¼ of SE¼, and SW¼ of NE¼, and S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/32 Int., (5 royalty acres), dated 2-2-42, filed 2-2-42, Leo Robins and wife to W. M. Cox. SE¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of SE¼, and SW¼ of NE¼, and S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/28 Int., (5 royalty acres), dated 2-2-42, filed 2-2-42, Leo Robins and wife to W. M. Cox. SE¼ of NE¼, NW¼ of SE¼, and SW¼ of NE¼, and S½ of NE¼ of SE¼ of Sec. 8, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int., (10 royalty acres), dated 2-2-42, filed 2-2-42, Leo Robins and wife to Mary John Grelling. E½ of NE¼ of Sec. 11, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/64 Int., (10 royalty acres), dated 2-2-42, filed 2-2-42, Leo Robins and wife to Mary John Grelling. E½ of NE¼ of Sec. 11, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 222/192000 Int., dated 1-27-42, filed 2-2-42, A. M. Shirey Jr. and wife to E. M. Anderson and Sue Anderson. NW¼ and W½ of NE¼ of Sec. 15, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/320 Int., (10 royalty acres), dated 2-2-42, A. M. Shirey Jr. and wife to E. M. Anderson and Sue Anderson. SW¼ and SW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 222/320,000 Int., dated 1-27-42, filed 2-2-42, A. M. Shirey Jr. and wife to E. M. Anderson and Sue Anderson. W½ and S½ of NE¼ of Sec. 9, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease: dated 2-2-42, filed 2-2-42, C. S. Burgess to Gene Goff. SW¼ of NE¼ of Sec. 9, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 23 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/256 Int., (5 royalty acres), dated 1-23-42, filed 2-2-42, Wayne C. Creek and wife to Paul J. Tennessey. SE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/1280 Int., (1 royalty acre), dated 1-23-42, filed 2-2-42, C. C. Critch and wife to C. C. Harmon. E½ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/75/1000 Int., dated 1-28-42, filed 2-2-42, C. D. Critch and wife to C. C. Harmon. SW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ of Sec. 11, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Royalty Deed: 1/256 Int., (5 royalty acres), dated 1-28-42, filed 2-2-42, Paul J. Fennessey and wife to C. C. Harmon. SE¼ of Sec. 10, Twp. 15 S., Rge. 24 West.

Nevada County
February 3, 1942
Prepared by Miss Helen Hesterley
Assignment Oil and Gas Lease, filed 1-31-42, Magnolia Petroleum Co. from A. C. Taylor et ux. E. SW of Sec. 25, Twp. 11, Rge. 23 W.

O. & G. Lease, filed 1-31-42, J. E. Childers from W. S. McKisack et ux. Fractional NW SE and NE SW Sec. 32, Twp. 14, Rge. 21.

O. & G. Lease, recorded 1-31-42, C.

S. Burgess from A. R. Cameron et al. E SE and NE NE Sections 14 and 23, Twp. 14, Rge. 23.

Assignment O. & G. Lease, filed 1-31-42, Sinclair Prairie Oil Company from J. B. Zick et ux. SW SE in Sec. 30, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease, filed 1-31-42, J. B. Zick from B. E. Brookman et ux. Sec. 17 and 18, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease, filed 1-3-42, Paul McDaniel from O. D. May. E NW NW Sec. 16, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

O. & G. Lease, filed 1-28-42, C. R. Hamilton from J. A. Carlton et al. SE NE and NE SE, Sec. 23, Twp. 13, Rge. 22.

Assignment O. & G. Lease in sections 34 and 35 and 37, Twp. 13, Rge. 22, Walter Keith from Lee Whitehurst et ux.

Royalty Deed: filed 1-31-42, Marcus Justus from C. C. Henry et ux. NW NW Sec. 22, Twp. 12, Rge. 20.

O. & G. Lease, filed 1-31-42, Hunt Oil Company from Lloyd Fought et al. SW NW and SE NE, Sections 16 and 17, Twp. 14, Rge. 22.

Royalty Deed, recorded 2-2-42, Shelton H. Goodwin from Wong Hing. SE SE Sec. 35, Twp. 14, Rge. 22 and NE NE Sec. 2, Twp. 15, Rge. 23.

Mineral Deed, filed 2-2-42, Creole Glascock from W. W. Wren. Frae. NW SE Sec. 5, B 22.

Release of O. & G. Lease of record in Section 21, Twp. 14, Rge. 21, S. H. Comer Jr., et ux. from L. A. Longino et ux.

Lion Oil and Refining Co. from Myrtle Wheelington. Filed 1-31-42, S. NW and NW NE in Sec. 10, Twp. 15, Rge. 23.

Our Daily Bread

(Continued From Page One)

the senator say outright what he implies, namely, that nobody is thinking about it? He knows better. He knows very well that the War Department is thinking furiously about it. One wonders if this senator would like to assume personal responsibility for sending transports into Manila Bay through the Japanese naval screen that hangs like a chain from Wake, Guam and the Japanese mandated islands past New Guinea, Borneo, Sarawak and Indo-China to Hong Kong. Probably he would not. Yet in implying that Army and Navy authorities have not even considered the prospects, he suggests that they should.

The country has a right to expect that the War and Navy Departments will take every possible step to re-education in the East that offers better than a 50-50 chance of gaining more than it loses. Should it ever develop that less than this was done, somebody will sweat for it. But merely to jump up and down shouting "Why doesn't somebody DO something!" is of no help.

All this is better understood by 95 percent of the American people than by certain members of the senate.

Many a "sugar daddy" probably is just a plain sap.

STORIES IN STAMPS



Turkey Guards Vital Black Sea Gateway

A NARROW lake 18 miles long and a mile wide seems destined to play a large part in World War II, just as it did a quarter century ago when Turkish belligerency in the first World War closed the Bosphorus to Russian traffic and bottled up the Czarist navy.

Pictured on the stamp above, issued in 1913, the Bosphorus has been a source of Turkish strength for 500 years and an object of Russian ambition equally as long. Also shown on the stamp is Rumi Hissar, Mohammed's "European Castle," which in the 15th century kept Black Sea grain from reaching besieged Constantinople.

The Bosphorus is threatened by German occupation of Rumania, only a few hundred miles from the Marmora-Dardanelles waterway. It is the northern connecting link between the Black Sea and the Mediterranean. The southern door to the Black Sea is the 35-mile-long winding waterway of the Dardanelles. Between the Bosphorus and the Dardanelles is the Sea of Marmora, an area of water about half the size of Lake Erie.

Only through these two narrow straits, at no point more than four miles wide and strongly defended, can world shipping reach the oil and lumber ports of Rumania, the grain ports of the Ukraine, the oil ports of the Caucasus, and the trade ports of Istanbul (Constantinople).

Famous Choir

(Continued From Page One)

ing field as a profession. All through his high and preparatory school study, although active in many musical organizations, his aim had always been electrical engineering.



Paul MacCollin

With his plans all laid to enter Drexel Institute in Philadelphia an opportunity presented itself to attend Oberlin Conservatory of Music,

No Hero's Medal, but a T-Bone, Maybe

HUNTINGTON, W. Va.—(AP)—Tige, a dog, became a particular hero around the Chester White household because of the rubber shortage. Tige chased a thief who was making off with a tin from the White garage, forcing him to drop it in flight.

What this country needs is buttons on little kids' shirt sleeves that won't hurt their noses.

and in the short space of three weeks his choice of life work was changed. The young man went west instead of east. To quote Mr. MacCollin himself on the subject, "I have always been thankful that my hobby became my vocation. I think I would have made a good electrical engineer, but I doubt if I would have had so much fun or found so many opportunities for service as in the field of music."



You can easily change the gasping misery of a head cold into relaxing comfort if you use Mentholum. Simply insert Mentholum in your nostrils and massage your forehead and temples with it. This will quickly relieve the aching, stuffiness, sneezing, running. Mentholum will also soothe the irritated nostrils, allay the soreness, swelling, itching, redness, and reduce the feeling of fullness in your head—also the necessity for continuous blowing, jars or tubes, etc.

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SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 4th
Mrs. O. A. Graves will be hostess to the members of the Jett B. Graves Sunday school class of the First Methodist church, 7:30 o'clock.

In observance of the Week of Prayer and Self Denial, the Women of the Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church are urged to attend the special foreign mission service to be conducted by the pastor, Dr. Thomas Brewster, at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Thursday, February 5th
Hope chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star, the Masonic hall, 7:30 o'clock. All officers and members are urged to attend.

February meeting of the Pat Claiborne chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mrs. W. G. Allison, Mrs. L. W. Young, and Miss Mary Carrigan, hostesses. Mrs. D. H. Lipscomb will have charge of the program on "Historical Spots of Arkansas."

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. W. Young, 3:30 o'clock.

Girl Scout Troop 7, Mrs. Cline Franks, leader, will meet at the Methodist church recreational rooms, 3:30 o'clock.

Friday, February 6th
Rose Garden club, home of Mrs.

J. S. Gibson, Jr. with Mrs. Cleve Andres associate hostess, 3 o'clock.

Builders class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, social meeting at the home of Mrs. Sam Betts, 923 East Division, 7:30 o'clock.

The cemetery Association will meet in the council room of the city hall at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The Service Prayer Group, composed of mothers, wives, and friends of the men in the armed forces, will meet at the home of Mrs. Edwin Dossett, 120 West 16th street. An inspirational message will be brought by Mrs. C. C. Collins, and C. D. Oswy of Nome, Alaska will talk on his native country.

Hanks-Boyet
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyett of Hope announce the marriage of their daughter, Johnnie Omega, to Ross George Hanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hanks of Camdentown, Missouri.

The wedding was solemnized Monday evening, February 2 at 8 o'clock at the First Baptist church parsonage at Wichita Falls, Texas.

The bride attended Hope high school and for the past year has been cashier at the Sponger Theater.

Mr. Hanks is a graduate of Camdentown High school and the University of Missouri. He was connected with the Southwestern Proving Ground before entering the United States Aviation Corps. He is now stationed with the 407 Training School Squadron at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Two Hostesses For W. S. C. S.

Circle No. 1
Twenty members of Circle No. 1 of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the First Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. W. Strickland Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. W. T. Franks was the associate hostess.

An inspiring devotional by Mrs. B. W. Edwards opened the meeting. Mrs. C. D. Lauterback was in charge of the program on "We Are Not Divided."

As the first part of the program, Mrs. Edwin Ward gave a sketch of the work of the women's division of the board of missions and church extensions. Changing racial attitudes were discussed by Mrs. M. M. McCloughan. Mrs. E. P. Stewart closed the program with "Destroying Religious and National Prejudices." Following a prayer by Mrs. W. W. Johnson, the hostesses served a delicious salad course to the members and one guest, Mrs. Wayland Hackett.

'Everything Okay'



Recovered from injuries received when he was hit by a truck months ago, Fritz Kreister takes up his violin again and declares: "I feel like my old self . . . everything will be okay."

ing a prayer by Mrs. W. W. Johnson, the hostesses served a delicious salad course to the members and one guest, Mrs. Wayland Hackett.

Defense Stamps Continue to Be

Rewards for High Bridge Scorers
A social event of Tuesday was the afternoon bridge party given by Mrs. W. R. Holmstrom for a number of friends. Gay bouquets of spring flowers were noted in the living room, where three tables were arranged for playing.

For making the high score gift, Mrs. Pete Brown received Defense stamps, and Mrs. C. D. Lauterback also received stamps as a consolation prize.

Following the games the hostess served a delectable sandwich plate to the following: Mrs. T. G. Rivers, Mrs. Werner C. Strecker, Mrs. Sam Davol, Mrs. Milton Eason, Mrs. Raymond Jones, Mrs. Robert Larsen, Mrs. Dillard Breeding, Mrs. Wallace Cook, Miss Maxine Brown, Mrs. M. A. Brooks, Mrs. Lauterback, and Mrs. Brown.

Interesting Quiz Program Is

Conducted at Methodist Meet
The Women's Society of Christian Service, Circle 3, met at the home of Mrs. L. A. Keith Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lon McLarty and Mrs. J. W. Wimberly co-hostesses.

Seventeen members responded to the roll call following the opening ritual led by the circle leader, Mrs. C. V. Nunn. Mrs. Kent Brown was welcomed as a new member.

After the devotional by Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. O. A. Graves presented an unusual quiz program on "The Methodist in the Philippine Islands." Each guest participated in the quiz, which was illustrated with charts, graphs, and maps.

During the social hour the hostess served a delicious salad course. It was announced at the close of the program that the March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mark M. Smyth and Mrs. Marion Bunchman.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Fred O. Ellis of Little Rock is spending the week with her parents, Judge and Mrs. W. K. Lenley.

Major and Mrs. Werner C. Strecker are now domiciled in the Arch Moore home, 116 West Ave. C.

Bill Boney of Washington D. C. visited relatives and friends in the city Tuesday. He was enroute to San Diego, where he will be stationed.

We, the Women

Grandma Will Grin at This—Parlor Dates Are Back Again

By RUTH MILLETT

Junior doesn't get the family car any more—except on special occasions—because the tires and the car are going to have to last for no one knows how long.

That fact is going to change the dating habits of Young Miss and Mr. America.

The "parlor" is going to come back into its own as the place where young folks get acquainted and do their romancing.

Miss and Mr. America—used to spending their evenings on the highways and parked on side roads—may not like the situation so well, feeling it a bit crowded and confining. But Mama and Papa are going to love it.

No more waiting up for Daughter or sleeping with one ear awake for her key in the latch. No more arguing every night she has a date over what time she is to get home.

Unless she goes to a corner movie or to a local "jelly joint" for a coke and dancing, she'll probably be entertaining her young man right in the living room—the way Grandma used to do.

Since it is such a break for them, parents—especially the parents of daughters—ought to cooperate and help the young folks make the change from automobile to parlor.

To begin with, it's going to be more important than ever that a girl have a place to entertain her young man—or young men. It didn't matter much if a girl lived in a crowded apartment with no privacy at all, so long as she put her coat on as soon as her date was inside the front door and spent the evening away from home.

Drafting the Living Room
But now a girl is going to need the living room—cleared of the family—when she has a date. And she is going to care more than how the living room looks.

Also, Mama and Papa, if possible,

Plenty Food During 1943

But Production Head Won't Discuss Year From Now

By HERMAN ALLEN

AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—The war production official laughed. "Man," he said, "If I could tell you what things are going to be like a year from now—or even tomorrow—I wouldn't be here. I'd be dead."

He looked out of the broad window and across the frostbitten Mall for a moment.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "there are certain things we can say in attempting to draw a broad picture of what a year of war will bring as far as food, clothing and shoes and all the smaller things of life are concerned."

Plenty to Eat
"I suppose most of us are wondering whether we'll have enough to eat. I don't think we need to worry about rationing of any item of food aside from sugar."

"One thing I'll tell you for sure—we won't have the experience of the first World War, when housewives bought penny candy for coffee because there was no sugar. We'd cut off the candy manufacturers first."

(A Department of Agriculture official pointed to the interrelation of various food supplies. If more corn were diverted to sugar manufacture, he said, the necessary starch supply might be affected.)

Then the production official added: "We're certainly going to have to make up our minds to using a lot of substitute products and doing without some of the imported things—like tea, spices and tapioca. There's plenty of wheat, of course, even for fine pastry flour."

"Substitutions probably will hit us hardest in the field of fats and oils. We've lost our supply of palm and coconut oils (olive oil practically dried up long ago) and will have to use such homegrown products as peanut, cottonseed and soybean oils."

"There are a few domestic articles that will disappear from the grocer's shelves almost entirely because of Army and Navy purchases. For example, medium red salmon. The government is taking the entire catch, and much of the tuna catch as well."

Says a Department of Agriculture spokesman:

"Our soaps may be very greatly affected. The American public demands a highly-lathering soap, although this has nothing at all to do with soap's cleansing properties. Highly-lathering soap requires large quantities of palm oil, and I don't know whether we'll be able to give it to them or not."

The Department is moving fast in the battle of fats and oils. The number of livestock on farms is about 5 per cent greater than a year ago, and the Department is pushing for a still greater increase, and a consequent rise in the animal fat supply. In addition, 1942 soybean and peanut production goals call for an increase of 500,000,000 pounds of oil.

One big food reserve, under normal conditions, is the ocean. The Fish and Wildlife Service of the Interior Department figures the fish catch could probably be increased "almost immediately" to 4,628,000,000 pounds and later to 6,200,000,000 pounds, compared to 4,443,000,000 in 1939.

Outside of substitutions, the greatest change we're likely to see in our groceries is the way they're packaged. Tin is to be replaced wherever possible.

ought to see that she has some way to entertain. If she has a victrola and some dance records and the family isn't too concerned with the condition of the floors in the living room she can invite the gang in for an evening's fun once in a while.

And if Mama will see that there is always something to eat in the ice box, Daughter's popularity will practically be assured.

Any kind of game equipment that can be provided—like a ping pong table—will help out, too, and should be added to the household.

All a girl used to need for dating was some pretty clothes. Now she is going to need a place in which to entertain—and it's important that she have it.



NIGHT COUGHS

YOUR CHILD'S coughing at night—caused by throat "tickles" or irritation, mouth breathing, or a cold—can often be prevented by rubbing throat and chest with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

VAPORUB'S poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm, relieves irritation, helps clear upper air passages, thus tends to stop mouth breathing and invite restful sleep. Try it!

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Sun.-Mon.-Tues.—"The Man Who Came to Dinner"
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Matinee Daily

Sun.-Mon.—"Nothing But the Truth"
Tues.-Wed.-Thurs.—"Flying Wild" and "The Bride Came C.O.D."
Fri.-Sat.—"Public Enemies" and "Border Vigilantes"

• Motion Pictures Are Your Best Entertainment!

sible, by glass and cardboard. Where cans can't be eliminated, the approximately 150 shapes and sizes are to be cut perhaps by two thirds.

Bring Your Own Pole
To forestall a paper shortage, shoppers probably will be asked to take their own baskets to the store.

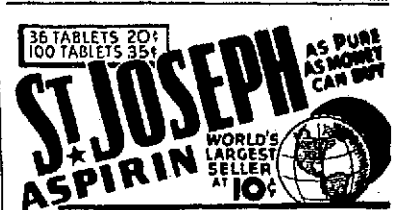
The average breadwinner's worry, however, is: How much is food going to cost? That—and the cost of almost everything else—depends on the administration of price control, but Secretary Wickard says: "There is little excuse for any substantial increase in the price of agricultural commodities at this time, and we will do everything in our power to check speculative increases."

Lighter Buses

Through use of magnesium alloys, busses and trailers have been built in the United States with a dead weight saving of four to five tons for each vehicle.

The macadam road gets its name from John Loudon Macadam, a Scot-chman, who invented it.

Dead Letters
The 61,190 dead or undeliverable letters handled by the United States Post Office Department during 1940 contained money to a total of \$85,326.69.



Spring "Redferns"



ALL WOOL CREPE

All wool crepes in black or navy, such as this smart dressy coat, the "stand-out" numbers of the Spring Redfern line. Beautiful fabric, smart styling and neat tailoring.

\$32.50



TWEED

This rich tweed of gold and brown is representative of a number of Redfern's new Spring Tweeds. Every one an outstanding style, tailored as only Redfern can, fabrics of unsurpassed beauty.

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NAVY BLUE TWILL

One of the smartest of the new spring fabrics, navy blue twill. Tailored into coats so smart, you'll feel they're much more expensive the minute you slip one on. Redfern tailoring and styling.

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Almost unbelievable, the beauty of these black or navy blue crepe coats. A Redfern coat embodying all the style and tailoring found in the expensive styles, at this inexpensive price.

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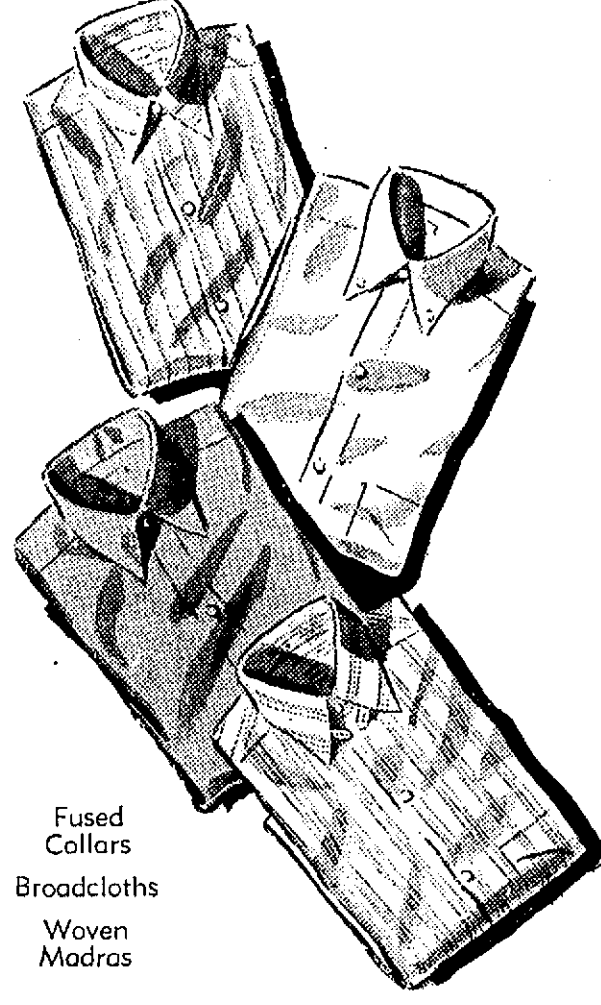
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50 ACRES, 30 BOTTOM LAND ON Highway. House, barn and orchard. Oil district. Good farm. H. O. Green. Phone 877. 30-3tp

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4 ROOM HOUSE, ALL CONVEN- iences. Good condition. Location 996 West 5th St. Price \$1600.00. R. O. Bridwell, Agent. 4-3tp

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2 OR 3 ROOM APARTMENT FOR couple with well behaved children. Phone 966-W. 4-1tp

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FRONT BEDROOM FOR ONE OR two people. Apply at 523 South Pine. 31-3tp

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MEN AND WOMEN, 18-45 VITALLY needed by aircraft factories. You must be trained and in good physical condition. See our representative, Mr. Mills at Barlow Hotel, Thursday or Friday for full information. AIR- CRAFT TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dal- las. 3-3tp

WE SAVE YOU MONEY IN BUYING, Selling, and Trading. New and second hand furniture. We carry NEW BEDROOM SUITES, Studio Couches, Occasional Rockers and Mattresses. "WE SELL FOR LESS" Located by Saenger Theatre. IDEAL FURNITURE STORE. 4-1mp

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REGISTERED POINTER PUPPIES, best bloodlines. Cockers, Bostons. Boarding. Stud Service. Pudgett's Kennels. 2 Miles So. 6-1mo-p

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Lost

DOWN TOWN SATURDAY, SMALL notebook with Owen Nix's name on it. Return to Hope Star. Reward. 2-3tp

FROM MY FARM, ABOUT THREE miles out on the Centerville high- way, one Poland China hog, weight about 350 lbs. If found notify Mrs. Whitmore. 3-3tdh

Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press 1927; Consoli- dated January 18, 1929.

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Wanted

HALF HANDS, DAY HANDS, HAY delivered for 30c. Rent houses, Mules for sale, Roy Burke. Hope Rt. 3. 28-3tp

WHITE BOY FOR HELP ON DE- livery Truck. Apply Hope Creamery & Dairy Co. 2-3tc

FIVE HIGH SCHOOL BOYS FOR part-time work. Can earn from 30c to 60c per hour. Apply Salesmanager 208 E. Division promptly at 6:30 p. m. 2-1tp

Lost Strayed or Stolen

650 LB. BROWN AND WHITE SPOT- ted steer. Dehorned. J. V. Moore. 30-3tp

Lost or Stolen

WHITE HOUND WITH BIG BLACK spots. Tan and white head. 4 years old, medium size. Wearing leather collar. Reward. Notify, Autry Foster, Hope Route One. 30-3tp

Answer to Cranium Crackers

Questions on Page One
1. Sally Rand married Turk Greenough, rodeo cowboy, Jan. 6. Ann Sheridan married George Brent, Jan. 5.
2. Gloria Laura Morgan Van- derbilt married Pasquale "Pat" di Cicco, son of the New York "broccoli king."
3. Maureen O'Hara, Irish film star, married Will Price, film dialogue director.
4. Rosemary Lane is Mrs. Ham- iltan, "Bud" Westmore. He's one of the famous Hollywood make-up family.
5. Milton Berle married actress Joyce Mathews, Mischa Auer married singer Joyce Hunter in De- cember. Mayor La Guardia joined the latter pair.

There'll Always Be the Plow Horse

DENTON, Md.—(P)—A tractor may be slow but it's faster than a tire-less automobile. When Farmer Charles Blough wanted to go to town he found his car needed a tire. So he climbed aboard his tractor and slowly but surely drove to town, right down Denton's main street.

NOTICE

W. B. WILLIAMS

Has joined the personnel of the

CAPITAL BARBER SHOP

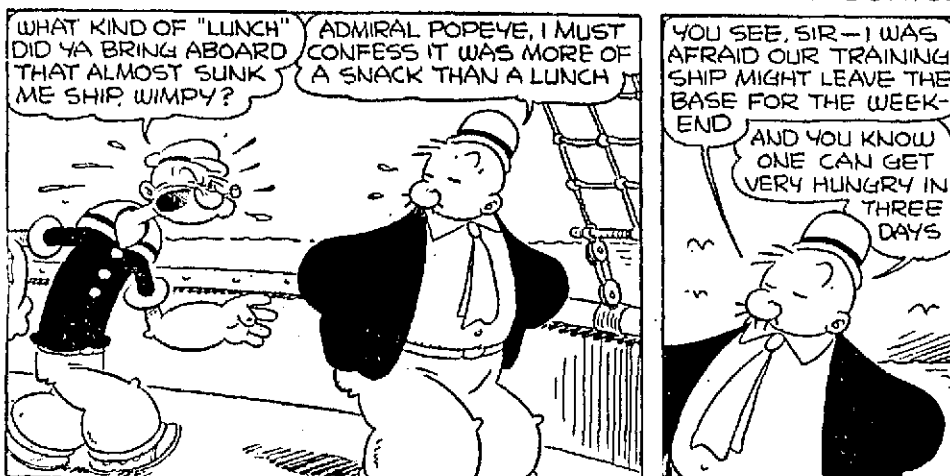
and invites his friends and customers to visit him

CAPITAL BARBER SHOP

WASH TUBBS



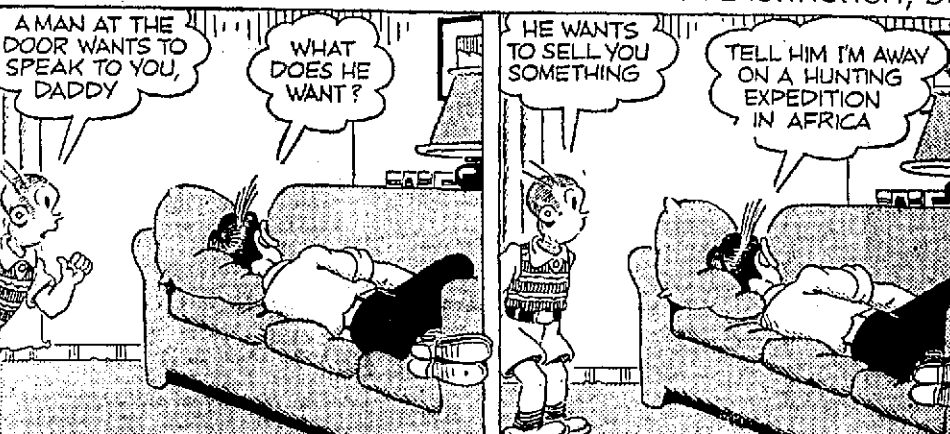
POPEYE



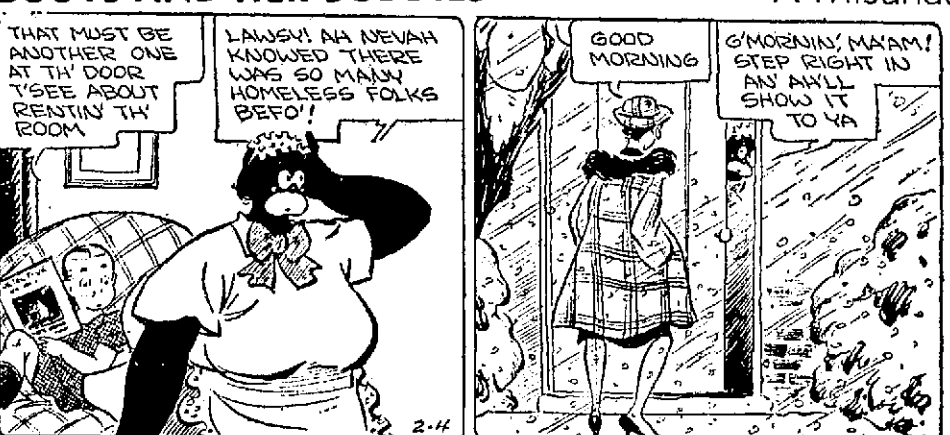
DONALD DUCK



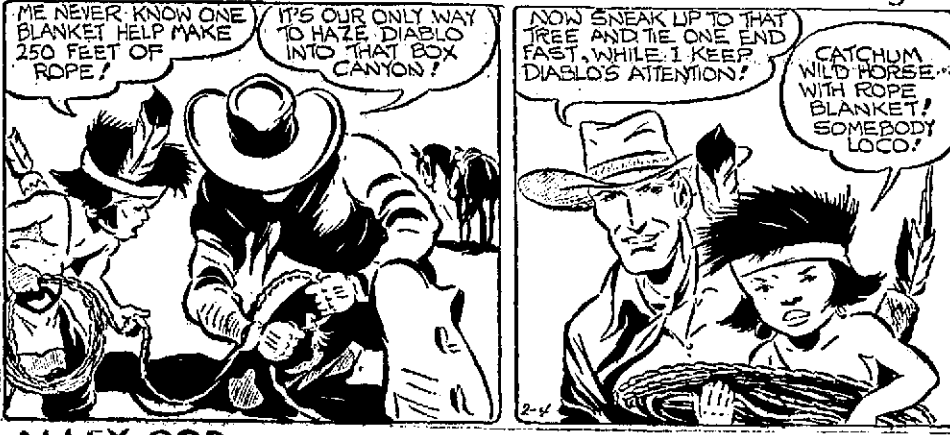
BLONDIE



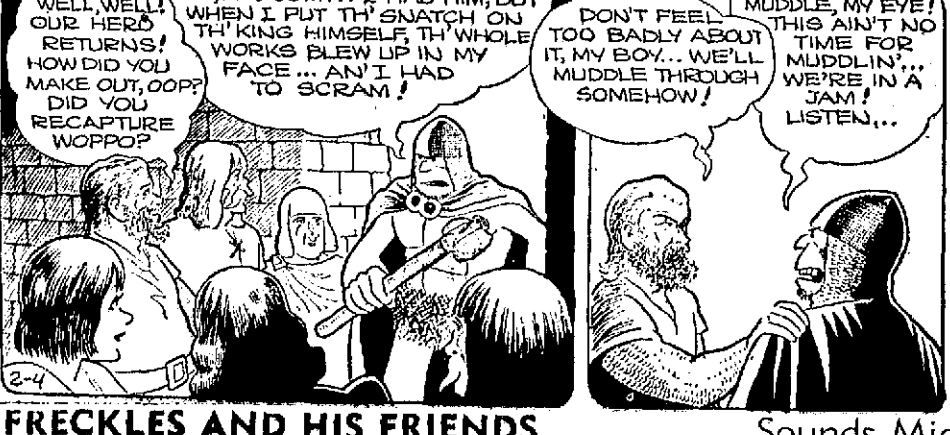
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



RED RYDER



ALLEY OOP



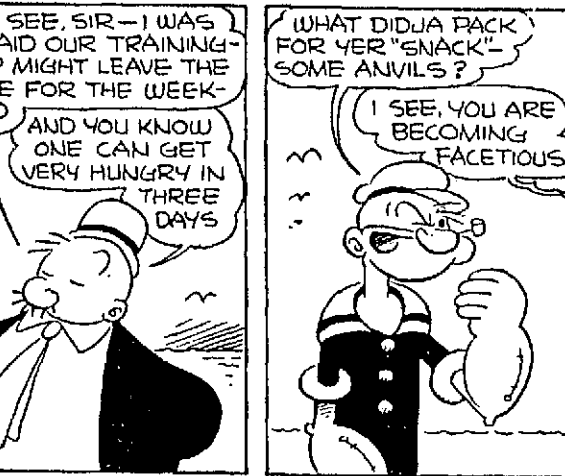
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



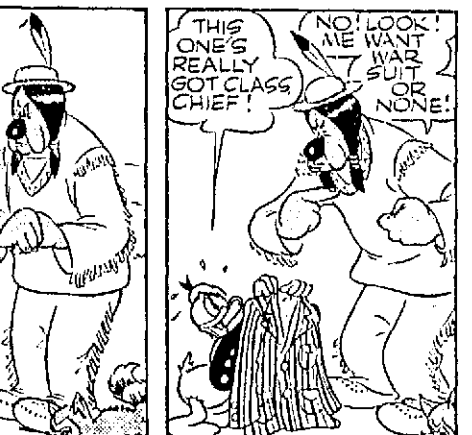
The Enemy



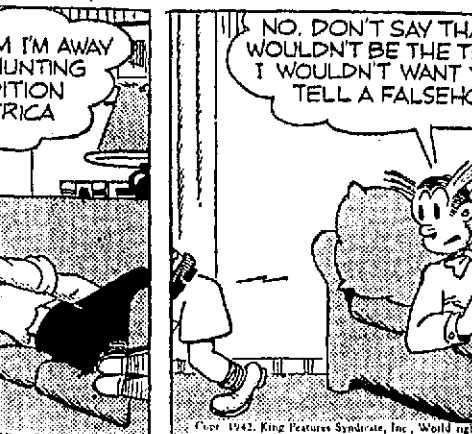
An in Between-Meal Snack



Scrimmage Sale



A Distinction, but no Difference



A Misunderstanding



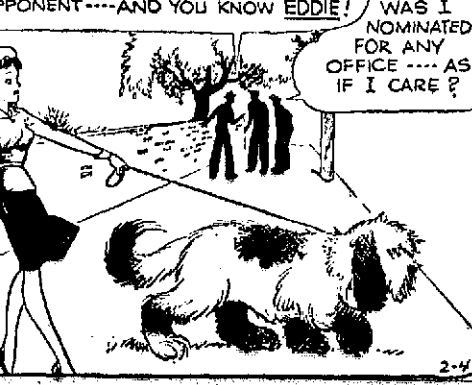
Something He Overlooked



That's Going Too Far



Sounds Mighty Logical



By Roy Crane

JUMPING BLUE BLAZES!



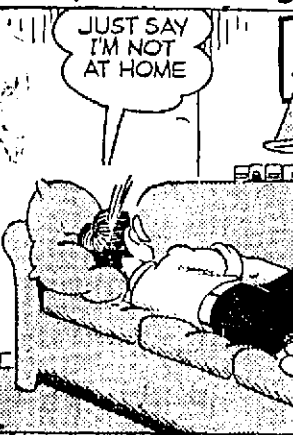
Thimble Theater



By Walt Disney



By Chic Young



By Edgar Martin



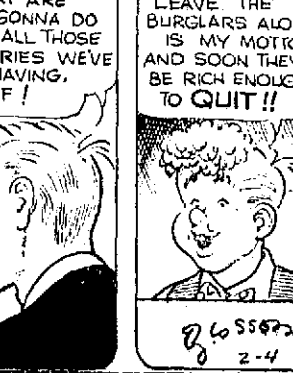
By Fred Harman



By V. T. Hamlin



By Merrill Blosser



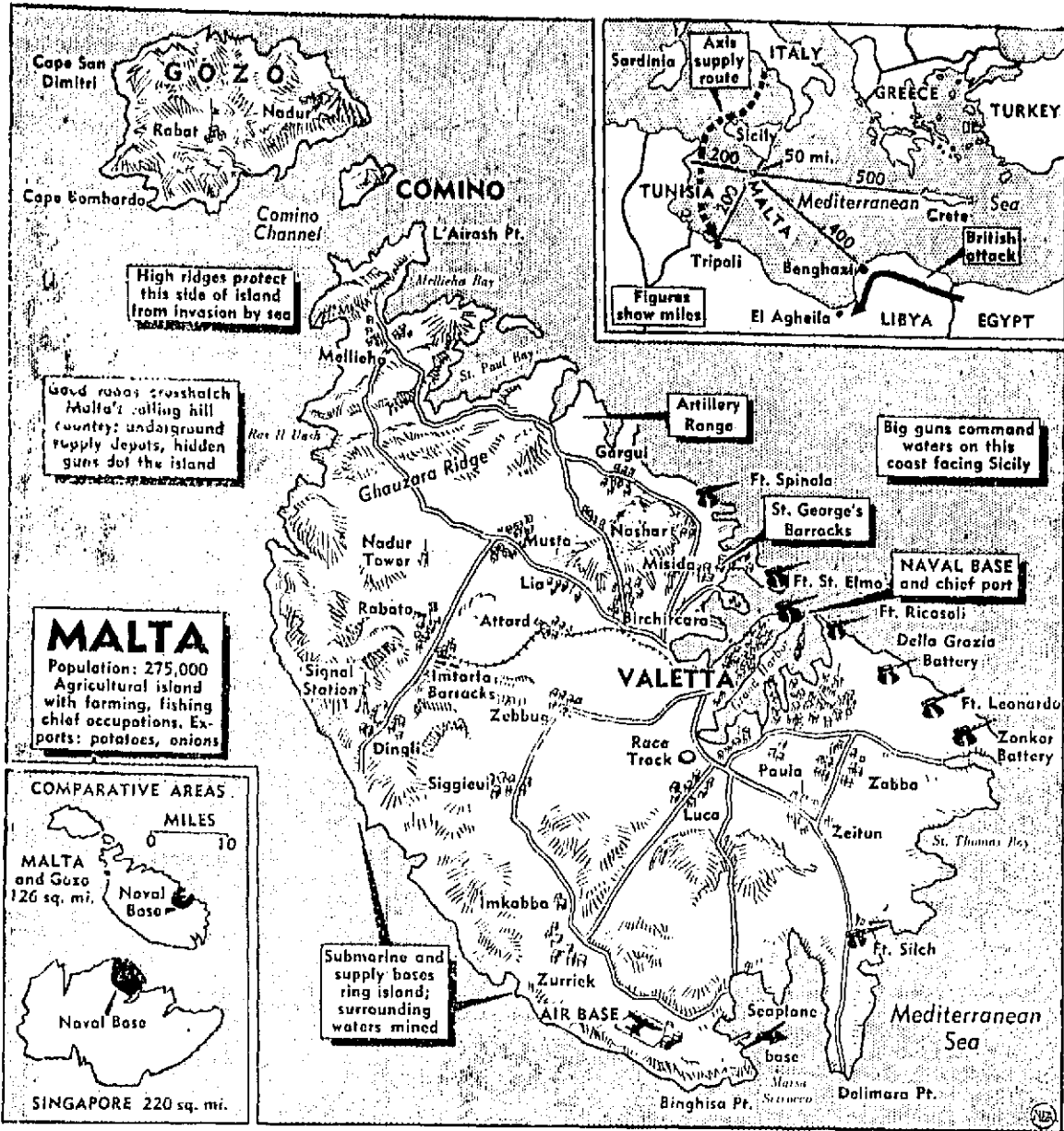
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople



The World's News as Told in Pictures

MALTA---Do 1300 Raids Presage Invasion?



Most raided spot of World War II is Malta, Britain's rocky island fortress in the Mediterranean that has undergone some 1300 axis bombing attacks in the past two years. Current series of raids on this British naval base may presage a Creta-type invasion by Nazis. Map shows closeup of Malta and its strategic position commanding mid-Mediterranean sea lanes.

Bataan Battlefield



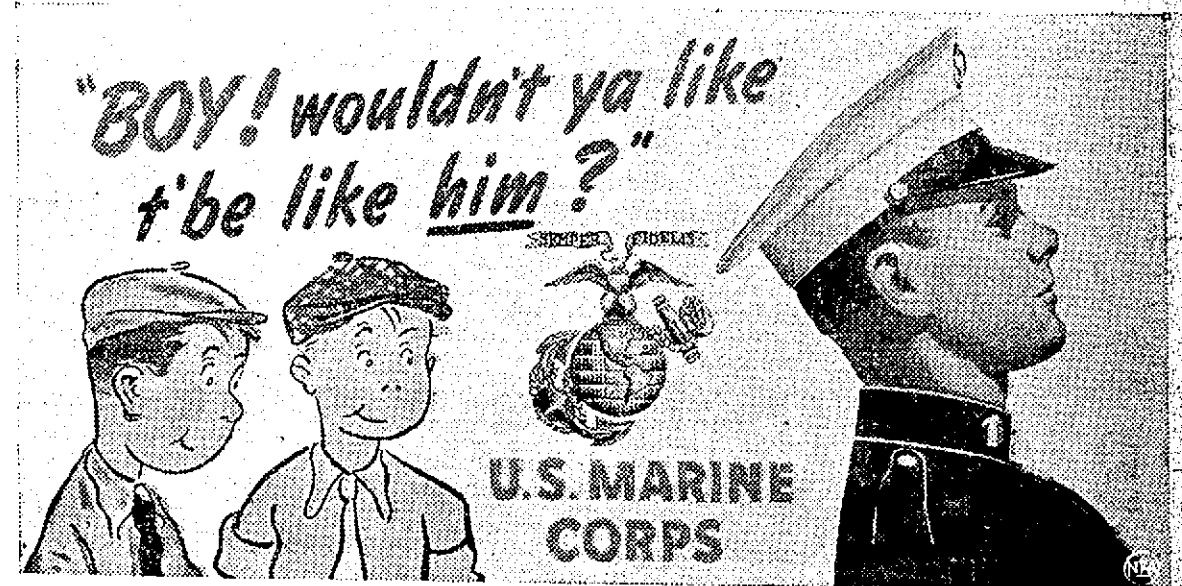
Bataan joins the list of historic American battlefields as Gen. Douglas MacArthur's U. S.-Filipino forces make their heroic stand in the jungled mountains and on the open beaches of this Philippine peninsula. Outnumbered nearly 10 to 1, American troops hold most of this peninsula and Corregidor, island fortress commanding the entrance to Manila Bay.

Canine Constitutional



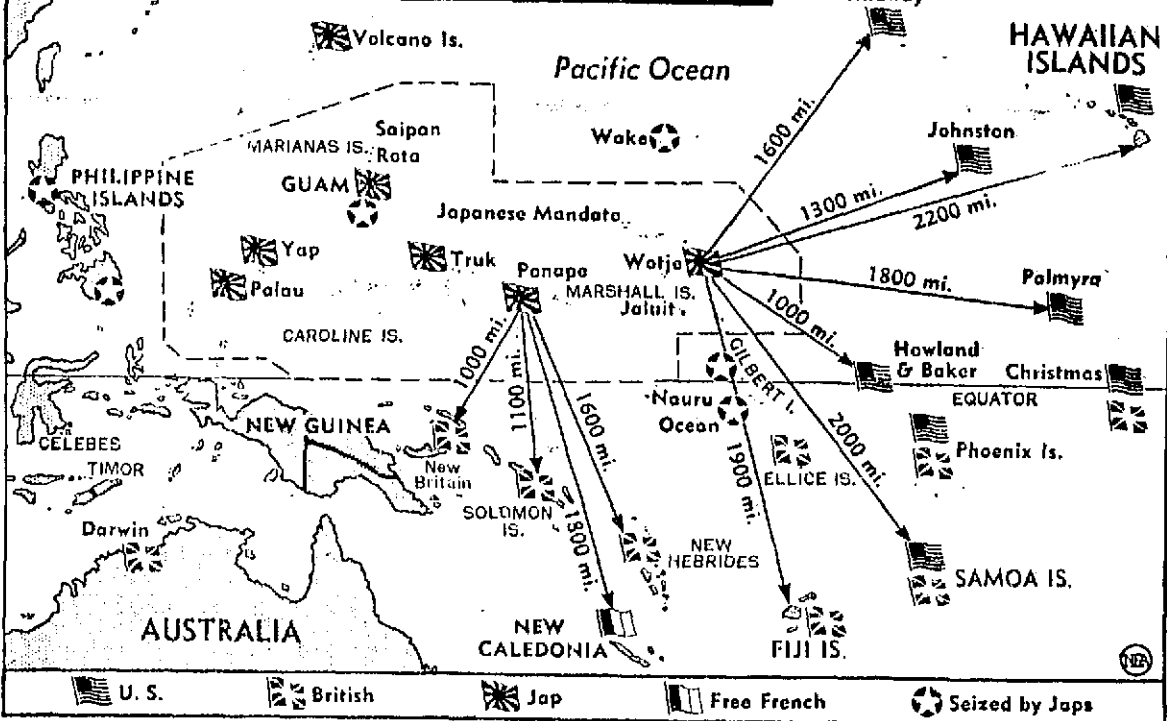
Timmy, a St. Bernard minus the familiar brandy keg, takes her four pups for their daily hike over a snow-packed road near Sun Valley, Idaho.

Telling It to One and All About the Marines



Marine recruiting poster in New York area carries message to nation's youth. Single, able-bodied men between 17 and 30 are eligible for Marine enlistment.

JAP THREATS IN MID-PACIFIC



Builds Greater Offense



Maj. Bernie Bierman, famous Minnesota football coach, reports at Quantico, Va., base for active duty with United States Marine Corps.

Pan-American Pals



Friendship demonstrated in this greeting between Brazil's Oswaldo Aranha, left, and Argentina's Enrique Ruiz Garmaza wasn't so evident as Argentina held up unanimous decision by American republics to sever all diplomatic relations with axis nations. Foreign ministers are pictured at Rio de Janeiro conferences.

RETREATS FROM MOSCOW



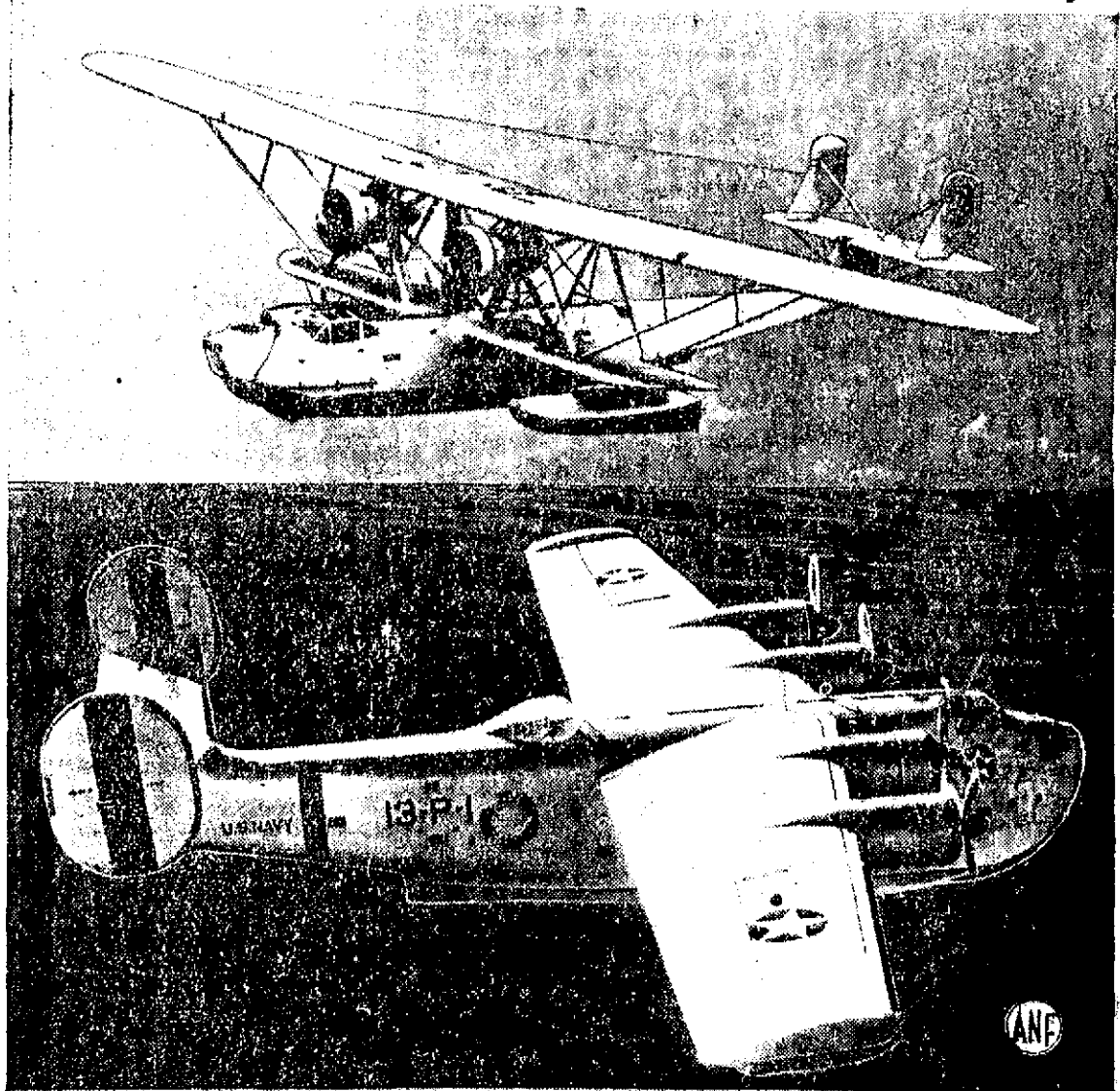
Hitler's retreat from Moscow begins to run a close parallel to Napoleon's as Red troops force Germans back down the Smolensk road. Just as Hitler's 5 1/2 month advance on the Russian capital was slower than Napoleon's 2 1/2 month drive, the Nazi retreat is not going as fast as the Little Corporal's.

De-Icing the Deck of a Convoy Cruiser



Wintry blasts and snowstorms on the north Atlantic and Arctic oceans make frigid work of convoy duty from Britain to northern Russian ports. Heavy-clad sailors aboard a British cruiser warm up to their work of clearing ice from chains, wires and bollards beneath the warship's big guns.

1933 --- THEN AND NOW --- 1942

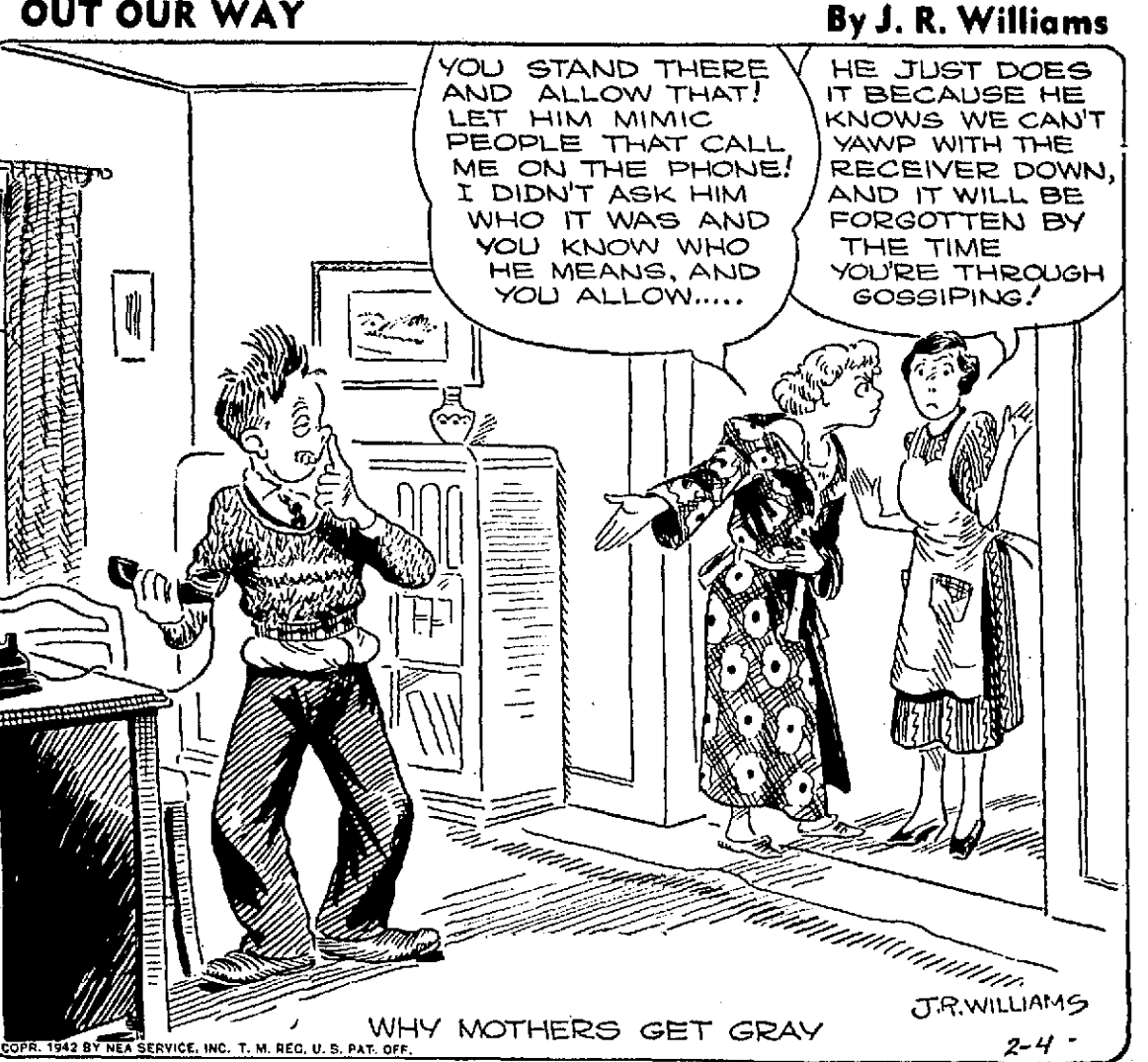


Many and startling have been the advances made in American naval aircraft in the past decade. These photographs, from the Aviation News Committee, present pictorial proof of those advances. The ship in the upper photo is a Consolidated P2Y-1 of 1933, a flying boat which amazed the world by its long-range flights for the U. S. Navy, including a mass hop from San Francisco to Pearl Harbor. Contrast it with the aerial battleship in the lower photo--the Consolidated PB2Y-2--the Navy's newest patrol bomber powered by four Pratt & Whitney engines. Note the numerous external braces, exposed engines and floats of the 1933 patrol bomber, as compared with the sleek, streamlined exterior of the aerial giant which is serving as the "eyes" of our fighting fleet in 1942.

Comeback of King Cotton

Regains Throne When War Boom Jams Up Mills

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON—King Cotton is tri-
umphantly restored to his throne.
Cotton spindles and looms, whirling
an average of 100 hours a week,
sing a song of welcome to the exiled
sovereign of the South. Raw cotton
has spiraled upward 67 per cent
between November, 40 and No-
vember, 41. October mill consump-
tion was the largest of any month on
record.
Cotton exports have been forced
down to 29 per cent of their '39 level,
yet nobody seems to mind. De-
mand and war have called King Cot-
ton to the colors and put back his tip-
pled crown.
What does this mean to consumers,
ordered for White Sales, or eager for
light cotton gingham, chintzes and
creases—not to mention thread and
overalls and panties for Mary Jane?
The Office of Price Administration,
saying that King Cotton's restora-
tion might mean soaring prices and
scurious inflation for buyers, acted
early last May to put on the
brakes.
Cotton Price Ceiling
Clamped on Tight
Starting with a modest top on cot-
ton yarn prices, it clamped ever more
exclusive price ceilings on factory
yarns and prints of one kind and
another. When war broke in earnest,
sent officials scurrying to work out
unprecedented OPA order—tem-
porarily freezing all but retail prices
on many simple finished cotton goods,
towel and tablecloths, and sheets,
levels prior to December 8. Compe-
tition is relied on by the OPA to keep
retail prices within reasonable bounds.
This tendency toward price spiral-
ing is not caused by any overall short-
age of raw cotton. It isn't even pri-
marily due to the big jump in raw
cotton prices—for apparently the in-
crease in the price of the fiber is a relatively
small factor in the final cost of fin-
ished cotton goods.
The real "tight spot" in the cotton



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY Telephone 163

Increase Production of Peanuts
The Chamber of Commerce is spon-
soring a movement throughout Nevada
county to increase the production of
peanuts. Releases from the Depart-
ment of Agriculture indicate that as
the war progresses, the U. S. will
be faced with a shortage of fats and
oil. And with the acknowledged im-
portance of peanut-oil, not only for
its food value, but as a product in-
cluded in the manufacturing of war
material, there will be an insistent
demand for greatly increased acreage
planted to this product.
A committee, representing the
Chamber of Commerce, will work
closely with various farming interest
throughout the county and fully co-
operate in stimulating interest in this
program.

Food Stamp Plan
The Food Stamp Plan for Nevada
county went into effect, Monday
ninety per cent of the merchants of
this county have submitted their signed
dealer's agreement, and are there-
fore eligible to participate.

Relay Club
The Prescott Rotary Club met Tues-
day noon at the Broadway Hotel with
Robert Racey of California as the
guest speaker. He gave a very in-
structive talk on the quick-silver
and cinnabar regions of Pike and
Clark counties.

P. M. Tyner, 64
Dies at Home Here
P. M. Tyner, 64, well-known Nevada
picture is overtaxed mill capacity—
what with the army and navy giving
out priority-rated orders for 13,000-
000 to 15,000,000 bed sheets and tick-
ing for nearly as many mattresses—
plus actual miles of uniform twill
and naval cotton duck.
Some mills handling government
orders are working the maximum 168-
hour week at the moment. Of those av-
eraging 100 hours a week, many main-
tain they can't do any better as things
now stand. Some, for instance, find
a shortage of skilled workers, and
are trying to do a hurried training job.
Others point out that since cotton
mills employ mostly women, the pro-
tective laws of certain states, prohib-
iting women from night work, pre-
clude the possibility of a night shift.
Already eight out of the twelve
states with such laws have modified their
edicts to allow granting of night
work permits to women in bona fide
war industries, but that doesn't in-
clude lots of textile mills.
Then there's the little question of
power rationing—especially in the
southeastern states—which curtails
production to some extent. And last-
ly, the shortage of some vital chemi-
cals necessary to the processing of
cotton fabrics. Chlorine for bleach-
ing is one such bottleneck.
The net result seems to be that con-
sumers will be able to get about
everything they needed, though they'll
pay from 20 to 35 per cent more for
it.

DANCE

TEXARKANA ARMORY

Sat. Feb. 7th

Music by
George Wald
and His
M. C. A. Band

75c per Person and Tax

KAY'S

WANTED
CAST IRON SCRAP

75 Cents per Hundred
Pounds Paid

ARKANSAS MACHINE
SPECIALTY CO.
Hope, Arkansas

NOTICE
Erie Ross is now employed by
Keith's Barber Shop
New Location on E. 3rd
Next to Checkered Cafe

SPECIAL

5000 Large - Thirsty TOWEL CENTERS

Go on Sale THURSDAY Afternoon
at 2 o'clock — All New!

8c

Choice ea.

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

The Women of Today's World

Miss McBride Is a Big-Wig Without a Hobby

By FRANK CAREY
AP Feature Service
When the announcement was made
that Miss Katharine E. McBride, 37,
dean of Radcliffe College, had been
named president of her alma mater,
Bryn Mawr, thus becoming one of
the youngest college presidents in the
country, a New England newspaper
carried a nice story about her career
— but inadvertently published a pic-
ture of someone else.

The slip merely elicited a chuckle
from this modest educator and psy-
chologist who is surprised that news-
papers can find time and space to
write stories on a college president in
the midst of war. She says she wishes
she could be of more help to inter-
viewers when they ask her about
hobbies and activities unrelated to
her work.

Not a Hobbyist
"I've never had an active hobby,"
she smiled, "and I had never wished
for one until everyone began asking
me about them."
She hasn't played bridge in years,
and while she enjoys stage play, she
hasn't been to the movies since she
went to Radcliffe as dean in Septem-
ber, 1940.

"There just hasn't been time," says
the tall, slim, blue-eyed woman who
wears her straight light-brown hair
caught in a pug. She was wearing a
manish cut brown suit and a pink
blouse.

Honor Graduate
Born in Philadelphia not far from
the college she will head in Septem-
ber, she was educated in private
schools in Germantown, and was
graduated from Bryn Mawr with hon-
ors in 1925. She majored in English
and psychology, and right after grad-
uation was appointed part-time read-
er in psychology at her alma mater.

While advancing to associate pro-
fessor of education and psychology,
she took graduate courses at Colum-
bia, did pure scientific research work
as a psychologist and neurologist, and
collaborated on two books, one of
which has become a standard text-
book on "Aphasia," a speech distur-
bance that results from a brain in-
jury. She holds bachelor of arts,
master of arts and doctor of philoso-
phy degrees.

At Bryn Mawr her experience in
education psychology made her an
unofficial assistant to the dean, and
it was this work that led naturally to
her appointment as dean of Radcliffe.

She plans no major innovations at
Bryn Mawr where, she says, the "em-
phasis always has been on high
scholarship." She will place the ac-
cent on what she calls "the individ-
ualizing of education"—that is, giv-
ing the students freedom to develop
their own talents instead of having
a set scheme for all.

"In these days when we are faced
with the threat of forces which dis-
count the importance of the individ-
ual, this is most important," she be-
lieves. "The individual seems to be
worth more if well trained. And he's
better trained if he's in the right
field."



HELP DEFEND YOUR COUNTRY... BUY MORE BONDS

Dangers of Homesickness

Don't Send Your Children Away From Their Homes

By DOROTHY ROE
AP Feature Service Writer
If you live in an American coastal
city, don't feel that you must send
your children away at the first air
raid alarm.

This is the advice of Mrs. Sidonie
M. Gruenberg, director of the Child
Study Association, to parents who
wish to protect their children from
the mental and physical hazards of
modern war.

Separation from their parents often
is more harmful to children than the
actual experience of an air raid, wel-
fare workers have found from observ-
ing thousands of children in England,
Spain, France, Poland, Czechoslo-
vakia, Holland and Belgium.

As a rule, children suffer very lit-
tle nervous shock from air raids, doc-
tors report. Aside from the danger

He Can Slay 'Em With His Repatee

PHOENIX, Ariz.—(AP)—A 100-year-
old Gettysburg veteran danced a sail-
or's hornpipe in the U. S. naval re-
cruiting station to prove his fitness
for enlistment. Declaring that "I'm an
experienced fighter," John A. Mann
of Phoenix insisted that the age lim-
it be waived. "Do you have your par-
ents' permission?" wisecracked Frank
S. Fusick, in charge of recruiting. "My
parents are out of town," retorted
Mann, "but I'm sure I can get my
grandparents' permission." Mann ac-
knowledgeed that he was rejected in the
Spanish-American war because he
was considered too old.

Baltimore Gains 250,000 in Year

BALTIMORE—(AP)—A survey by
postal authorities indicated that the
influx of war industry workers and
the overflow from overcrowded
Washington had brought nearly a
quarter of a million people into me-
tropolitan Baltimore since the 1940
census.

The survey placed the present popu-
lation of Baltimore and the metro-
politan area at 1,087,810 persons. The
1940 census gave the city a population
of 859,100—seventh largest in the coun-
try.

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Bring us your Sick WATCH

Speedy recovery guaranteed.
Repair service very reasonable.

PERKISON'S JEWELRY STORE

218 South Walnut

DUDLEY Flour & Feed Co.

ON COTTON ROW
Agents for
International
FERTILIZER

We recommend that you buy your
fertilizer now. As the ingredients
in fertilizer are used in the man-
ufacture of munitions, shells and
bombs. Price subject to change
without notice.

Society

Miss Hazel Matlock has returned
from a month's visit in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Pittman left
Tuesday for Miami Beach, Florida.

Miss Ruth Piercy of El Dorado
and Miss Mary Piercy of Little Rock
have returned home after a visit with
their mother, Mrs. J. R. Piercy.

Mrs. Audah Creed and Tom Cruise
have returned from Potomac, Missis-
sippi, where they were called due
to the death of their mother, Mrs.
W. T. Cruise.

Elwood Robinson left Tuesday for
New Orleans where he will enter

Calendar

Wednesday
Meeting of the Sessions at The
First Presbyterian Church, 7:30.

Thursday
W. C. T. U. will meet at the
home of Mrs. Charlie Thompkins
with Mrs. Corrie Scott as co-
hostess.

Subscribe to the Hope Star now,
delivered at your home in Prescott
each afternoon. Mack Greyson, Tele-
phone 307.

Trimming the Foe?

DENTON, Md.—(P)—Sophomore stu-
dents at Caroline High School are col-
lecting Denton's discarded razor
blades for defense. They figure that
in two years they can get enough steel
to make a tank.

Air photographs are proving val-
uable in the development of Canada's
natural resources.

Copyright, 1941.
NEA Service Inc.

TAMBAY GOLD

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

IN THE CABIN
CHAPTER XXVII
WHILE I was waiting on them,
Juddy slipped across to the
plane and pinched the revolver.
She wasn't for letting Angel shoot
some poor slob that might be per-
fectly innocent. They put off
without noticing their loss.
They hadn't been gone half an
hour when Doc showed up at the
Feederia. He was in his working
clothes, and he looked white and
grave.
"Old Swoby is back," Doc said.
"I've got him in the shelter."
"Then everything's jake," I
said.
"No. He's been shot."
"Shot?" Juddy forgot her feud
with Doc. "What—why—"
"Isn't serious. Flesh wound.
I've dressed his arm."
"What have they got on him?"
"He was found hiding in a barn
near the place."
"Hiding from the airplanes?"
"Of course. But could you get
a mob to believe that? There's
something else. The woman, be-
fore she died, muttered something
about a man with a red head.
Swoby had that infernal red cap
of his on. When they found him,
he ran."
"What'll we do, Doc?"
"I've telephoned the State Po-
lice."
"Did you get 'em?"
"No, they're all out on the hunt.
I left word."
I hustled across to the Feederia
and brought back my good old
forty-five.
"Look," I said. "Give this to
Old Swoby and head him for the
Big Swamp. They won't find him
there. Not tonight. Lord! What's
that?" But I'd heard that lost-soul
wailing before.
"Bloodhounds," he said. "The
swamp is hopeless." He turned to
Juddy. "Is there a bar to the door
of the log shed in your back
yard?"
"Yes."
"My God, Doc!" I said. "Are
you crazy? You can't stand 'em
off there."
"Have you got any better plan?"
"No. But—"
"You don't expect me to give
Swoby up, surely?"
"I'd rather have him killed than
you."
"We're wasting time," he said.
Juddy spoke up, kind of desper-
ate. "Yes, we're wasting time.
Don't you see you can't do any-
thing with him?"
She didn't look at Doc. I think
she was afraid to.
"Come, Swoby," he called.

Doc stood by the small front
window next the door.
"Everybody quiet, please," he
said. "I'll do the talking."

HE stuck his pistol through the
window and fired a shot in the
air. A car swung into the grounds.
By its lights I could see the ad-
vance guard taking cover in the
thickets. Bixie Groff and a bunch
of his townies were behind one
clump.

"Don't come any further," Doc
said. You'd have thought he was
in his classroom. Quiet authority;
that was his pitch. Some bird be-
hind a live oak called out.
"Give the fellas up, Prof. We
got nothing against you."

"Anybody interferes, they're
right liable to get hurt."
Groff, with a couple of his pals,
was edging over to the left. A
bullet plunked into the log above
my head. Some more followed.
They were firing high. The car
lights were switched off now, but
there was enough moon so we
could see a man moving forward
alone.

"Stop that shooting," he said.
"Maurie Sears," Juddy said.
"Quiet!" Doc snapped at her.
"Oliver!" Sears called. "Can I
have a word with you?"
"Certainly."

He walked up to the door.
Through my chink between the
logs, I could see his face, stern
and set.
"You might as well give him
up Oliver."
"So that you and your friends
can lynch him?"
"I'll never have a hand in an-
other lynching. Not at Tambay."
(Well, I knew why that was.)

Doc said: "Will you guarantee
to deliver him safely to jail?"
"I can't guarantee anything. But
I'll do my best."
"I believe that, Sears. But I
don't believe it would be good
enough."

"There isn't much time," Mau-
rie Sears said. "As your friend,
Oliver, I beg you to turn the man
over to me."
Doc seemed to be thinking
about it, for he didn't say any-
thing for a few seconds. Then,
"That's your best advice?"
"It is."

"Would you do it in my place?"
"The case is differ—"
"Would you do it in my place,
Sears?"
"No."
"I thought not. But you expect
me to?"
"No."
"Thank you, Sears. Neither
will I."

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Lay Away Your Spring Coat Now

Just Arrived! Smart
Slack Suits
4.98
All New Materials
and Colors. All sizes.

New Season Fashions!
COATS and SUITS
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Dress yourself for spring—the
smart way! Rich, interesting
fabrics in herringbone or mono-
tone effects. Clear colors and
plaids to compete with any
rainbow. Fitted veer and
wraparound styles.

Women's Smooth Fitting
RAYON UNDIES
35c
Smartly tailored or
smooth rayon!
Easy to wash
and iron! Tea
rose.

TAILORED or TRIMMED UNDIES
Snugly cut! Smooth
rayon. **49c**

GIRLS' RAYON UNDIES
Right for school or dress!
Tailored or trimmed styles! **25c**

Elasticized For Better Fit!
PUMP
3.49
Sparkling new
styles of jet
black patent
accented with
crisp rayon
faulle!

All Men Like These
SHORTS
29c ea.
Shirts - Briefs . . . 29c ea.
Fast color broadcloth Shorts! Swiss
rib cotton shirts! Ribbed cotton
Briefs!

Men's Better Quality 39c ea.
Boys' Styles 25c ea.

MEN'S SLACKS
2.98 3.98 4.98
Smart styles in many colors and
fabrics! Three qualities at three
popular prices to fit every purse!
Well tailored, full cut sizes!

Penney's

J. C. PENNEY CO. INC.